

5-27-1916

## Connecticut Campus and Lookout, Volume 2, Number 14, May 27, 1916

J. Henry Hilldring

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# THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

## AND LOOKOUT

Published Semi-monthly during the College Year

By Students of Connecticut Agricultural College

Vol. II

STORRS, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916

No. 14

### Farm Experience For Teachers

SPEECH DELIVERED BY J. R. CASE, '16, AT JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET.

I received a letter not long ago from a member of last year's class and it set me to thinking. Now the College advertises that the demand for college-trained agriculturalists is greater than the supply, and professes to turn out the finished product. One of the 1915 men in looking up a job found that the "rubes," as he called them, with whom he sought actual farm work, were ready and willing to get something for nothing by slaving their help from day-break till dewy eve and rewarding them with a mere pittance. So this man took to teaching.

No sensible person would ever think of consulting a young medical school graduate until the latter had experienced himself on clinic and hospital unfortunates. No lawyer ever hangs out his shingle until he has worked on tiresome briefs in the law-office of some reputable attorney. No rising young theologian with his degree written on his cuffs ever tackles a pulpit job until he has supplied or has done rescue mission work in the slums or elsewhere.

And in spite of this agricultural college men will take a position when fresh from their Alma Mater and expect to succeed. They feel sure that they can make good and their employers consider a college diploma or a degree a sufficient recommendation. Why if one of us went home and could not tell some kindly old farmer how old a horse was by looking at his teeth, there would be an argument in the corner grocery that evening and the cracker barrel diplomats and politicians would decide to their own satisfaction that the state college was worthless for teaching any one how to farm. Do we not then make a mistake in thinking that college finishes rather than prepares us for life and are we not doing the wrong thing in bringing discredit upon our college and profession by imposing ourselves as full fledged scientific agriculturalists when we don't know beans?

It has been said, "If a man can farm, he does so; if he cannot, he teaches." I know of several teachers and supervisors of agriculture who have taken their positions with the understanding that they have had actual farm experience but this is based only upon their free labor at their colleges. And in these several instances the men are not making good. There is also the case of the professor who is earning enough by teaching to buy a farm, and then quit the chair. Somehow these men always make good.

It is worthy of note that the county-agents and state leaders have been

(Continued on page 3)

### Alumni Attention

It will be the policy of the *Campus*, so far as is practical, to print the Alumni Notes by classes. For this reason all are requested to send notes and notices for publication to Walter T. Clark, Alumni Editor, who will classify them for printing. An Alumni Department is never successful unless all co-operate to make it so. If each and every one of the Alumni will do his best this feature of the *Campus* will be a success.

### Alumni Notes

'09.

Morris C. Hull was a recent visitor at the college.

A. B. Sturges is a Doctor of Osteology, practicing in New Haven.

'13.

D. E. Williams is now engaged in business with his father.

'15.

Leo Marks has left Glastonbury high school and has accepted a position of teaching agriculture in Carlisle Institute, Carlisle, Pa.

W. A. Morgan now has Mr. Marks's former position in Glastonbury, teaching agriculture.

W. B. Ackerman spent the latter part of Junior week on the Hill.

Frank Hastings is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

E. H. Nodine is managing Rest-a-While Farm at Watertown, Conn.

### Dairy Trip

C. A. C. Well Represented at Hood's Cattle Sale.

On Friday, April 28th, a number of C. A. C. men started on a dairy trip which culminated in a visit to the Hood Farm, where they attended the annual Jersey sale held there on Monday, May 1st.

The party was composed of Professor White, Mr. Judkins, and Mr. Musser of the Dairy Department, the junior dairy division, several members of the senior dairy course and a few men from the school of agriculture. From Worcester the party traveled to Spencer, where they visited the farm of Mr. Arthur H. Sagendorph, an eminent Guernsey breeder.

Two classes were judged, and after an inspection of the premises, they returned to Spencer and thence to Boston.

Saturday the party went to Brockton and in the morning inspected the Guernsey herd of F. Lothrop Ames, at North Easton. Here they saw Dolly Dimple, one of the prominent cows of the breed. A great deal of the blood of the Langwater herd traces directly to the May Rose family. Langwater Warrior and Langwater Hope represent this breeding and have remarkable

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### Athletic Notes

VARSITY WINS FROM C. C. N. Y.

New Yorkers Defeated 10-9 in 10-Inning Game.

In the game with the City College of New York, here at Storrs, on Saturday, May 6th, Connecticut showed some of her old time fighting spirit and in an exciting ten-inning contest, succeeded in beating the visitors by the score of 10-9.

Connecticut started off well and succeeded in getting a run in the first inning, followed by another in the second. The next two innings followed without either side scoring. In the fifth inning C. C. N. Y. began to show that they were able to wield the bat a little themselves, and when the smoke had cleared at the end of the inning they had scored four runs. Connecticut tried hard in the last half of the inning and succeeded in tying the score. In the next inning it seemed as though the visitors meant to make up for lost time and again scored four runs. The inning ended without Connecticut scoring and the game stood 8-3 in favor of the visitors. But in the seventh inning after putting the visitors out in one, two, three order, the heavy end of the varsity batting order came up and practically batted Rosenberg out of the box. Warner was then put in to stem the tide but not before Connecticut had scored three runs. In the eighth it seemed as though the second of the visitor's pitchers would meet with the same fate as the first and Connecticut again scored three runs. At the beginning of the ninth inning, the score stood 9-8 in favor of Connecticut, but in a wild rally the visitors secured one run, tying the score. In the last half of the ninth the varsity was unable to score. The first three visitors that came to the bat in the tenth were struck out by Capt. Crowley. In the same inning with two men out and two on base, it fell to McCarthy to bring in the winning run. After having two strikes called on him, he knocked out a clean single. Crowley came in on this hit and Connecticut took the game.

C. C. N. Y. .... 0 0 0 0 4 4 0 0 1 0—9  
C. A. C. .... 1 1 0 0 1 0 3 3 0 1—10

Three base hits—Lowenthal. Two base hits—McCarthy, King, Rosenberg, Conover, Marcus, Horak, Goldberg. Bases on balls—off Reeves 4, off Fellows 1, off Rosenberg 2, off Warner 3. Struck out by Reeves 3, by Crowley 3, by Rosenberg 2. Two passed balls—Anderson. Left on bases—C. A. C. 6, C. C. N. Y. 7. Umpire—C. A. Reed. Time—2 hours and 40 minutes.

### WESLEYAN GAME.

On Friday, May 5th, the baseball team journeyed to Middletown and in a hard fought contest lost to Wesleyan

(Continued on page 3)

### Junior Week

JUNIOR PROM

Well Attended; Socially and Financially a Great Success.

An author has well said that "perfect days come in June," but all those who attended the Junior Prom in the Hawley Armory on the evening of May 12th are inclined to believe that perfect days also come in May.

Guests began to arrive in the afternoon in autos from Willimantic and at supper time there was quite a large gathering of young ladies in the dining hall. Many who lived near by waited until almost time for the dance to begin before coming in their evening finery. However, as the dance hour drew nigh crowds were seen flocking towards the prettily decorated ball-room.

As the dancers entered the hall it seemed as if they had suddenly stepped from a northern climate into the sunny south. Fragrance of roses greeted them and as they were ushered to the easy chairs in the cozy boxes, the guests thought surely they were enjoying a utopian climate. These boxes enclosed by a white lattice work which was trimmed with green, added much beauty to the general aspect. The students themselves had trimmed these boxes to suit their various tastes. Generally a large banner hung on the wall in the rear, smaller pennants decorated the sides.

In the centre of the hall was a beautifully trimmed summer house to accommodate the orchestra. This looked so real that one could hardly believe that it stood on the floor of a dance hall. At each corner handsome pink roses clung to the post of white birch, and along the base various plants sprung up in a mysterious way. Here and there about the house large ferns waved in the gentle breeze. The general shape of the stand was conical, and from the peak streamers of green and white crepe paper branched to all parts of the hall, closely resembling an immense May pole.

The seven members of the Beeman & Hatch orchestra, of Hartford, took their places promptly at 8 o'clock. As the first strains of music floated out from the summer house, there was a gentle rustle in the boxes which lined three sides of the hall, and soon dancers were gliding noiselessly over the smooth floor. It was an ideal evening for dancing, not too warm nor too cold and just air enough stirring to make the fragrance of the flowers reach all parts of the spacious hall.

The stage was decorated on the same green and white plan as the rest of the hall. This was arranged to accommodate the patrons and patronesses. On either side temporary stairs from the floor to the rostrum had been built to make it easily accessible. Here the new scenery was used to good ad-

(Continued on page 3)



## The Connecticut Campus and Lookout

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## "THE COLLEGE"

### Editorials

With this issue a new board of editors takes charge. The policy, adopted by the retiring members of bettering the *Campus* both in size and quality, will be vigilantly adhered to throughout the coming year. If as many improvements can be instituted in this administration as were in the last, we shall be satisfied that a great deal has been accomplished.

The college paper is in a transitional stage as yet, but that it is advancing by leaps and bounds is a fact that no one can deny. The student body can effect a tremendous influence in this advancement by giving the publication fair criticism and moral support. Indirectly the *Campus* reflects the character of the college, and it is the duty of every Connecticut man to give the paper his support.

\*

Very little is said of the classical studies of C. A. C. so a few lines on the subject may not come amiss. Just because we are here to study agriculture does not mean that we have lost interest in everything else. In our high schools we became acquainted with Shakespeare, Daudet, Schiller and others of literary fame. In those schools we also mastered the principles of either French or German along with the principles of English.

The student, in his senior year in high school, is just becoming intelligently interested in one or several of these. Perhaps he would like to know more about Daudet or Schiller; perhaps he has come to like the plays of Shakespeare. However, since he has decided to become an agriculturalist, his most important problem is to choose his college. The reputation of Connecticut is spreading as its courses become more efficient. When we are at home and we meet the seniors of our high school, we do not delay in

pointing out to them the many facts concerning our poultry plant, our dairy barn, and dairy, horticultural and botanical buildings and courses.

But why not mention the library, French, German, History and English literature, and if they be interested enough, mention Daudet, Schiller, Goethe, Moliere and a few others. Try it and it is certain to have a favorable effect in some instances. Those upon whom it will have effect are surely desirable to us, for there is plenty of work here for those who have literary tendencies.

To the Editor of the *Campus*: Ever since the game with C. C. N. Y. there has been many words of praise for our team. That is as it should be, and I am one of those that claim a part in it. That "talk-it-up" spirit at games accomplishes unexpected results at times and should be practiced to a greater extent.

There was, however, a special feature at that game which should not go by unobserved, namely, the presence of the boy scouts. So far as I know this is the first organization that has ever attended a game on the hill, giving its support to us to such a degree as to make it evident that they were with us. We appreciate this and want it to continue and build up a host of outside supporters.

I saw a similar demonstration at the Yale-Brown game at New Haven last fall, where the loyalty of the local organization was so strong for Yale that no power on earth could have kept those lads from cheering, and cheering for Yale. It was a splendid sight to behold, it was good to hear, and wonderfully thrilling to feel. It is possible that we may win the loyalty of young Connecticut, just as Eli has won the support of youthful Yale. Yale men admit that these cheers have won many of their close decision games.

I think we should make it known to that body of Americans, that we duly appreciate their support, and their kind consideration in cheering for Connecticut.

Sincerely,

A. E. ST. GERMAIN.

To the Editor of the *Campus*: Acting on the assumption that an idea is always acceptable no matter from where it comes, I have gathered enough courage to persuade myself to present one. Accordingly I will elucidate as follows:

The athletic situation here has appeared to me to lack one vital fundamental; that is, some system of graded training. In the three major sports the college is represented by the first team and the scrubs. Thus, if a fellow goes out and tries for the team and is found not good enough for the first, he is relegated to the scrubs. Because of this, the process resolves itself into one of elimination. As a rule a great many of the men on the scrub team fail to report after a week or two and thus some very valuable raw material is lost.

The remedy for this seems to be to form a second team on an entirely independent basis. Make it a distinct organization. Establish some incentive such as the awarding of an insignia for meritorious work, and I think that you will get results. The privi-

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lege of wearing a "C. A. C." or "C. A. A." might be suggested as an example. A three-game schedule with surrounding college teams and perhaps one with a regular college second team might help along.

Such a system would, in the first place, tend to bring out more men for the athletic teams. Many who might doubt their ability to make the 'varsity would go out for the seconds, thinking that they would receive sufficient training to enable them to become 'varsity men the following year. They would stay out all through the season so as to earn their insignia.

Besides aiding materially in the development of material it would furnish more competition. The 'varsity would have a separate machine to practice against. There would be separate signal systems, and the tendency to play signals which now harms the 'varsity-scrub practice to a great extent, would be eliminated. This factor would increase the efficiency and the results of such practice fifty per cent. Many other apparent benefits would result.

As it stands now, anyone may belong to the scrubs. Consequently no one wants to. Attach some little honor to an organization made up of the scrub material and spend a little money on it. The suggestion is worth a trial.

UNDERGRADUATE.

### HICKS PRIZE ORATION.

The annual contest for the Hicks Oration Prize was held in the Chapel, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. There were three contestants for the prize, all of whom were seniors.

The evening was opened with selections from "Katinka," "Pom-Pom," and the "Princess Pat," rendered by Hatch's orchestra. President Beach then introduced the speakers.

James R. Case, the first orator of the evening, spoke upon the "Education of An Agricultural Expert." He urged further specialization, not only in the class room but in the laboratory, but also in the practical experience gained upon the farm itself.

John Hill then spoke upon "Prison Reform." He set forth the prison system and methods in vogue to-day and argued for a system, constructive rather than destructive in its influences.

John W. Rice, the last speaker, had for his subject, "The Marketing of Farm Produce." The necessity for greater co-operation between the producer and the consumer furnished the gist of his theme.

During the intermission following each oration, selections were rendered by the orchestra. The judges of the contest were Honorable William A. Arnold, Dr. D. Everett Taylor, and Mr. J. M. Shepard. The decision will be announced at Commencement.

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## FARM EXPERIENCE FOR TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

required to show that they have had actual farm experience and we admire those men for the work they are doing, although some will maintain that they are only to be congratulated upon "getting away" with something.

But here is the lesson. Unless we want to see this country-wide movement for agricultural education in the elementary and secondary schools knocked in the head, we must humble ourselves. We must suffer for a little while the dominance of the moss-backed "wheats" and grind out our experience on the farm before we set ourselves up as teachers.

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country"—in other words, our acquaintances are wise to us. Why not get wise to ourselves?

## DAIRY TRIP

(Continued from page 1.)

ble records to their credit. Here again they judged several classes of cows.

In the afternoon they visited two Holstein herds, one of these, that of the Fields Holstein Company. This farm is operated by two brothers and the blood lines of the herd are of the best. There is an idea prevalent that the Holstein cow of the east is undersized, but this does not hold with the animals at the Field Brothers Farm, some of which easily weigh a ton.

At the second place, Dutchland Farms, the party saw Dutchland Colantha Vale, a cow that will probably beat the world's record for milk production when she finishes her present lactation period. The manager remarked that this feat on the part of Dutchland Colantha Vale would probably be worth \$25,000 to Dutchland Farm, because at present there are over fifty animals at the farm directly related to her, and her record will immediately enhance their value.

At Hood's Farm, Lowell, Mass., the animal that invited the greatest interest was Sophie nineteen, of Hood Farm, the champion Jersey cow of the world, whose yearly record is 17,557 pounds of milk, and 1,175 pounds of butter. Sophie nineteenth is also a world champion long distance dairy cow of all breeds, having six years of authenticated tests, totaling 75,920 pounds of milk, and 5,217 pounds of butter.

Hood Farm is the home of the Sophie's Tormentors and practically every animal at the Hood Farms carries this blood on both sides. Among the bulls are Hood Farm Pogis ninth, and Hood Farm Toronto. Hood Farm Pogis ninth is considered the king of Jersey sires, having more daughters in the Register of Merit than any other bull, living or dead. At present they total 88, and are increasing continually. Hood Farm Toronto is also one of the great bulls of the breed, having 71 daughters in the Register of Merit.

It is the policy of the management of Hood Farms not to sell any young stock until the animals have been registered and tested for at least one year.

At the auction 95 animals were offered for sale, some of them of exceptional merit. The first twelve averaged over \$750, and the average of the whole sale was over \$410. The

high figure was \$5,000, which was paid for Sophie's Bertha. This cow went to the Ayerdale Farm, of Bangor, Maine. The daughter of this cow, a two-year-old, sold for \$1,000, and there were several other animals that went at a price well over \$1,000. Sophie's Emily brought \$1,355. Successful Queen, a broken color Jersey, brought \$1,650, and Sophie's Ada brought \$1,800.

The party returned to the college Monday night all well satisfied with the trip.

## JUNIOR WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

vantage. The garden scene, dropped for this special occasion, gave a very pretty background. The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds; Professor and Mrs. Lamson; Professor and Mrs. Wheeler; and Professor and Mrs. Newton.

There was an intermission held at 11.30 during which refreshments were served, consisting of dainty sandwiches cut in various shapes to suit the occasion; also ice cream and cake.

At twelve o'clock the music started again, and those who intended to go home were persuaded to remain and have "just one" more dance to the alluring music. And so there was more music and more dancing until the early hour of two had been reached. The orchestra then ceased and the dancers slowly left the hall—but with reluctance.

## JUNIOR SMOKER.

Junior Week opened Wednesday evening, May 10th, with a class smoker at the Phi Epsilon Pi House. The genial Russel Harris, president of the class, presided and called upon each member of the gathering to give a short talk. All responded with a few words about the events that were to be held during the rest of the week, and about future plans.

Later in the evening refreshments were served. During this time several pieces were played on the victrola.

The smoker broke up at a late hour and the Juniors walked slowly back to college, talking chiefly about the dance that was to come.

## ATHLETIC NOTES

(Continued from page 1.)

by a score of 13-8. The varsity took the lead in the fourth inning by scoring four runs. In the fifth inning they added three runs more to their score and held this advantage until the seventh period.

The varsity started off well and scored a run in the first inning on King's long drive to right field. However, Wesleyan came right back managing to score three runs before the end of the inning. Wesleyan scored another run in the third, but Connecticut pulled together in the fourth and with one down McCarthy knocked out a home run, then with two on base Anderson knocked out a three-bagger and capped the climax by stealing home, making a total of four runs for the inning. Again in the fifth with two men on bases, McCarthy knocked out his second homer, giving us three more runs. This, however, ended the scoring for C. A. C.

The seventh inning was Connecticut's hard luck inning and by bunch-

ing a few singles and being helped along by errors Wesleyan secured five runs. In the eighth again the Wesleyan nine proved their prowess with the stick and managed to score three runs.

### CONNECTICUT.

Hopwood, ss  
Charter, cf  
McCarthy, 2b  
King, 1b  
Crowley, cf  
Anderson, c  
Brown, 3b  
Moore, rf  
Fellows, p  
Lee, c  
Salsbury, cf, p  
Reeves, p

### WESLEYAN.

Lawson, ss  
Becker, 2b  
Stocker, cf  
Markthaler, 1b  
Beeman, 3b  
Seeholzer, lf, p  
Johnson, rf  
Widdoes, c  
Shaw, p  
Webb, lf  
Chapin, c  
Harman, lf

Score by innings:

Wesleyan ..... 3 0 1 0 0 5 4 x—13  
Connecticut ..... 1 0 0 4 3 0 0 0—8

Two base hits—Charter. Three base

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#### WORCESTER TECH. GAME.

Worcester Tech. showed a slight superiority over Connecticut in a closely contested game played in Worcester on Wednesday, May 10th. Connecticut true to form started off well in the first inning, piling up three runs. Worcester followed with one run in the first. Neither side scored again until the third inning, when Worcester made its second run. Connecticut scored a fourth run in the fifth inning and in the sixth Worcester brought in one run. The next proved to be the "lucky seventh" for the home team, and when the third out was finally called they had piled up four runs, making the total, Worcester 7, Connecticut 4. This ended the scoring for both teams. The line-up for Connecticut was Crowley p, Charter lf, McCarthy 2b, King 1b, Anderson c, Brown 3b, Hopwood ss, Salisbury cf, Moore rf, Reeves p.

The line-up for Worcester Tech. was Carlson 3b, A. Greene 1b, Wheeler cf, Stone c, Titcomb lf, R. Greene 2b, Brooks rf, Reed ss, Thomly p.

Score by innings:

C. A. C. .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4  
Worcester ..... 1 0 1 0 0 1 4 0 x—7

## Fraternity Notes

#### ETA LAMBDA SIGMA.

Mr. Frank Nolan, who recently registered in the college course, is now pledged to this fraternity.

Several alumni returned to attend the Junior Prom and to enjoy open house at the Fraternity.

#### COLLEGE SHAKESPEAREAN CLUB.

An open meeting was held in the club room after the Glee Club concert on May 13th. An interesting program was rendered and refreshments were served.

#### SIGMA ALPHA PI.

An entertainment was held in the fraternity room after the concert Saturday evening, May 13th.

#### ALPHA PHI.

An open meeting was held on May 13th. After the meeting a program was given and refreshments served.

Some of the new members have ordered their fraternity pins.

#### PHI EPSILON PI.

The following members of the fraternity were guests of the local chapter at the Junior Prom: J. Nathan, of Harvard, H. Kline, of Pittsburg, B. Tennis, of Tufts, Dr. Tabbitsky and S. Shapero, of Pennsylvania, and R. Persky, of Yale.

A reception was enjoyed Saturday, May 13th, after the Glee Club.

#### COMMONS CLUB.

A chapter of the Commons Club has

been established at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

## Stock Judging Contest

DATE OF CONTEST SET FOR  
MAY 27th.

The annual spring judging contest will be held Saturday, May 27th. All students who have had a course in Cattle Judging are eligible to enter this contest, save those who have won first prize in former contests.

The four different breeds, Holstein, Jersey, Ayrshire, and Guernsey, and a class of bulls of one or more breeds will be judged. Where the contest is to be held will be kept a secret for the present. This is done so that no contestant will have the advantage in knowing the cows before hand.

The prizes will consist of five calves. One calf from each breed is awarded the winner of that breed, and the student that has the highest total will be given the choice of a calf of one of the four breeds. The latter will be a sweepstake prize. No student can win two prizes, that is, if he wins one of the individuals and the sweepstake also he will have a choice of a prize for the breed or for the highest total prize. These prizes have been secured by the Agricultural Club.

The trip will be made in autos and will cost each student \$2.00. Details in regard to it will be arranged later.

The object of this contest is to bring an interesting climax to the regular second semester judging work, as well as to give students some real experience in judging strange cattle. It also gives good training for the State contest and the Inter-Collegiate contest.

Next September there will be contests at the Hartford Fair in which money prizes will be offered. Also the New England contest will be held at Brockton, in which a silver loving cup is given to the team winning highest honors. Undoubtedly the most important of the year will be the National contest held at Springfield, where teams will be entered from fifteen or more agricultural colleges. There is offered as prizes half a dozen silver loving cups and as many or more scholarships worth \$450 each, if used for graduate work in some agricultural college.



#### "Natco On The Farm"

is the title of our new book that every farmer who takes pride in his farm buildings should have. It shows with many fine illustrations the use of Natco Hollow Tile for barns, houses, corn cribs, etc. Send for it. Study it. Also get our Silo Catalog and learn about the money-saving, worryless, repairless

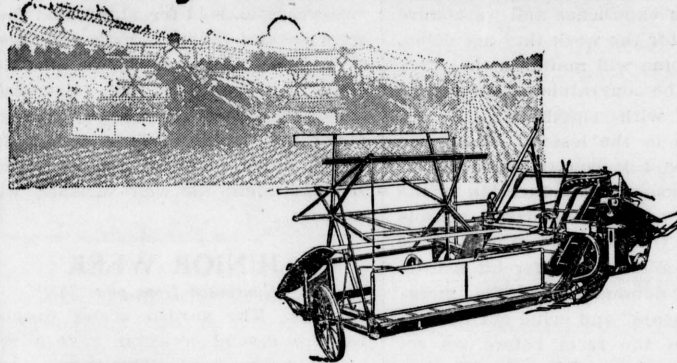
#### Natco Imperishable Silo

"The Silo That Lasts for Generations"—that perfect ensilage preserver that can never blow down, decay, warp, crack, crumble or burn. So efficient that a great demand for other Natco buildings was created and they are now springing up everywhere. Send for these books. Ask for free plans and advice. Let us save you money for years to come. Write now.

National Fire Proofing Company  
1145 Fulton Building - Pittsburgh, Pa.  
23 Factories—Prompt shipments.

Write Oct 18, 1916

## Why Take A Chance?



WHEN you buy your grain binder this spring, do not make the mistake of experimenting with an untried or cheap machine. You cannot make money that way. A binder is useful for one purpose only—to get all the grain cut and bound in the short time allowed for the harvest. That is no time to risk experiments, especially when you do not have to. Choose your binder from one of the old reliable, yet up-to-date in every way, International Harvester binders sold under the trade names—

**Champion Deering McCormick  
Milwaukee Osborne Plano**

You will find practical farmers, who know what particular harvesting difficulties they must overcome each year, urging the use of some binder with an IHC name. Years of building and betterment have resulted in these machines that insure as complete a harvest as it is possible ever to get, even under worst field and grain conditions.

Look for the same high-grade workmanship, the same famous IHC quality in IHC twine. Make the most of your crops. Your local dealer can furnish you with IHC binder repairs and twine. See him or write to us for information.

#### International Harvester Company of America



CHICAGO (Incorporated in U.S.A.)  
Champion Deering McCormick Milwaukee Osborne Plano



## Ancient Farming

Herodotus, in the year 450 B. C., said that good cultivation yielded two-hundredfold in the Valley of the Euphrates. Ever in that land of Eden, poor cultivation yielded but fiftyfold.

In 1898, the average Wheat yield per acre in New York State was 21.2 bushels; in 1907, 17.3 bushels per acre; in 1912, but 16 bushels. This does not speak very highly for our Fertilizers.

Average American yield per acre of Agricultural Produce is at present about Eleven Dollars. European yields are more than double.

Isn't it time for our farmers to get down to business methods? Home Mixed Fertilizers will help. Write to Natco Co. for books.

WILLIAM S. MYERS, Director  
25 Madison Avenue, New York

Write for a free payment book 1916

## WILCOX FERTILIZER CO.

Importers and Manufacturers

High Grade  
Commercial Fertilizers  
and  
Agricultural Chemicals

Mystic, Conn.

Write Oct 18, 1916

## An Equitable Adjustment

As to there being an equitable adjustment of cleaning service and cleaning cost in



no one will dispute, at least no one who has ever given it a thorough and fair trial. You owe it to yourself to investigate Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser if you have not already done so.

Indian in Circle



In Every Package

THE J. B. FORD CO.  
Sole Manufacturers  
Wyandotte, Mich.

This Cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.

## It Cleans Clean

Write Oct 18, 1916



## Commencement

The following program has been arranged for the Commencement and Class day exercises:

### COMMENCEMENT JUNE 13th

Orchestra.  
Prayer—By the College Chaplain.  
Orchestra.  
Address—Dr. L. H. Bailey.  
Vocal Solo.  
College Diplomas Awarded.  
Orchestra.  
School Certificates Presented.  
Orchestra—The Alma Mater.

### THE CLASS DAY EXERCISES JUNE 12th.

Orchestra.  
Address—R. C. Ackerman.  
Class History—J. R. Case.  
Orchestra.  
Class Poem—D. G. Horton.  
Orchestra.  
Address—Professor Monteith.  
Class Prophecy—H. Persky.

## Spur Track From Eagleville

The College has finished a preliminary survey for the branch railroad that is to be built from Eagleville to Storrs, and will endeavor to secure a right-of-way at once. Mr. Dennison, an engineer from the Central Vermont Railroad, is helping to select a course for the new track. As yet no appropriation has been received but it is thought that there will be no difficulty with this when the State realizes how much of a saving the railroad will be to the College.

At present 5,000 tons of freight are hauled to the College every year at a cost of \$1.25 a ton. The Central Vermont Railroad offers to haul the freight from Eagleville to the College at a charge of twenty-five cents a ton, providing the State will build the road.

An appropriation of \$50,000 will be asked for, as the amount necessary to construct this spur track, and it is believed that the legislature will look upon the proposition with favor.

## High School Day

### ELABORATE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR JUNE 3rd.

High School Day this year will be held on Saturday, June 3rd. Arrangements are being made for a greater and even more successful event than that of last year. The students and faculty are working hand in hand and with such co-operation High School Day can not be anything but a success.

The visitors will be met at Willimantic and will be the guests of the students and faculty during their stay at Storrs. The battalion is to give an exhibition drill followed by a sham battle at 1.30 p. m. The athletic events will be held on Storrs field at 2.30 p. m. The following events and prizes have been arranged for:

1. One half-mile relay race for four men teams, sent from the high schools. Prize—A ten-inch silver cup.
2. Two and one-half mile cross-country run, open to any high school student. Prizes—First, gold medal;

## JEWELRY LINE

will receive prompt attention at  
**J. C. TRACY'S**  
688 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

## MARTIN'S STUDIO

720 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Portraits, Cameras, Films  
Framing *OK.*

**W. L. Douglas and *OK.***  
the Crossett Shoes

Sold in Willimantic by  
**W. N. POTTER, 2 Union Street**

## JORDAN HARDWARE CO.

**Builders' & General Hardware**

Mechanical and Agricultural Tools and  
*OK.* Cutlery of every description  
Call and inspect our line  
664 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

## SAMUEL CHESBRO

APOTHECARY *call up 750*

Huyler's Candies, Perfumes, Cigars  
and everything in the Drug Line *made*  
**S. CHESBRO, Willimantic, Conn.**

## The J. C. LINCOLN Co.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves  
Crockery, Wall Paper  
Curtains, Bedding, etc.  
Junction Main and Union Streets  
Willimantic, Conn.

## THE A. C. ANDREW MUSIC CO.

Headquarters for Musical Goods of  
every description, Standard and Portable  
Street Music, Talking Machines and  
Records. High-grade Pianos for Cash  
Exchange or on Easy Payments. *OK.*  
804 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

**STEAM CARPET CLEANING** and  
Rough Dry Family Washing, as well as  
our famous Shirt and Collar Work, is  
sure to please. Prices right.

## MAVERICK Laundry and Carpet Cleaning Works

828 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.  
Opposite Hooker House *OK.*

## THE WILSON DRUG COMPANY

Established 1829 Incorporated 1904  
*OK.* Wholesale and Retail Druggists  
723 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.  
Eastern Conn's Leading Drug Store

## BARBER SHOP *OK.*

A. A. MONAST, Proprietor  
**HOOVER HOUSE, Willimantic, Conn.**  
At the College Shop every Thursday

## *OK.* HENRY FRYER Merchant Tailor

Full line of Foreign and Domestic  
Woolens.  
Latest Styles and Most Fashionable  
Designs.  
672 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

## High-Grade Footwear

REAL CUT PRICES

## NEW IDEA SHOE STORE

789 MAIN ST., Willimantic, Conn.

## J. F. CARR CO.

COMBINATION CLOTHIERS  
HATTERS and *OK.*  
FURNISHERS

744 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.



## The Smoke of Men Who Win

A fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette almost says "Speed up!" right out loud. Keen-eyed, clear-headed young fellows smoke "Bull" Durham because it has the sparkle and the "punch"—the youthful vim and vigor. Every time you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham you open the door to Hustle.

## GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

"Bull" Durham is unique among the world's tobaccos. It is distinguished from all others by its wonderful mildness, its delicious mellow-sweet flavor and its distinctive aroma.

That's because it's made of the very choicest of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina "bright" leaf—the smoothest and mellowest tobacco in the world.

You get a lively smoke and a satisfying smoke when you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.



Ask for FREE  
package of "papers"  
with each 5c sack.

THE  
AMERICAN  
TOBACCO  
COMPANY



## What Can Be Done With Swamplands

Swamplands can be reclaimed and made profitable by intelligent fertilization. They will produce good corn, onions, potatoes and hay. Their productiveness is not only increased, but maintained

## By Using POTASH on Them

Use 100 to 200 pounds of Muriate per acre for corn, and the same amount of Sulphate for onions, potatoes or celery. Drill in 75 pounds of Kainit with seed to drive away root-lice or cut-worms.

Send for FREE literature on this interesting subject. Prices on any amount of Potash from 200 lbs. up.  
**GERMAN KALI WORKS, Inc., 42 Broadway, New York**  
Chicago, McCormick Block Atlanta, Empire Bldg. New Orleans, Whitney Central Bank Bldg.  
Savannah, Bank & Trust Bldg. San Francisco, 25 California St.



second, silver medal; third, bronze medal.

3. Running broad jump, open to any high school senior. Prizes—Medals as in 2.

4. Baseball throwing contest for distance (two trials). Prizes—Medals as in 2.

A declamation contest is being arranged for boys who are bona fide high school students. The preliminary trial will be held in the afternoon, beginning at 2.30. Those who are selected from the preliminary trials will compete for prizes at 7.45 in the evening. First prize \$15., second \$10., third \$5.

Following the declamation contest, visitors will be entertained in the Fraternity rooms.

## Department Notes

### DAIRY.

Thirteen cows and a bull, all registered shorthorns, have arrived from the Gilbert Farm, Georgetown. This makes in all five breeds in the College herd, and increases it to approximately eighty-five head.

Operations will begin next week on the new stucco tile and cement bull barn which will be built a little to the north-east of the present shed.

Copper Butterfly, the oldest Jersey in the barn, gave birth to a bull calf, May 6th. She was the first Jersey cow in the State to give over 600 pounds of butter. She will be thirteen years old on May 30th.

### BACTERIOLOGY.

There are prospects of having a calorimeter at Connecticut next year. It will probably be set up in the Chem building but will be used in connection with the bacteriology department.

### NEW MAJORS.

Because of the increased demand, and splendid facilities for it, the Course of Study committee have recently decided to include Bacteriology and Zoology as major studies. This change will go into effect in the fall of 1917.

### MILITARY.

Military shirts and shoes are being sold by the department at cost.

## The Blue Pencil

Friend—"How do you decline man?"  
Spinster—"I wouldn't decline. I'm prepared to take the first one offered."

She—"I never could see much in these shadow skirts to cause so much comment."

He—"Oh, yes, my dear, but you don't look at them in the right light."

Are you hungry, France?  
Yes, Siam.

Well Russia long, and I'll Fiji with Turkey.

John—"I can't help stuttering old man. It's one of my pe-peculiarities. Everyone has his peculiarities."

Hohmy—"I have none."

John—"Don't you stir your tea with your right hand?"

Hohmy—"Yes."

John—"Well, that's your peculiarity. Most people use their spoon."

Floss—"Is he interesting?"

Moss—"No, all he does is sit and talk."

Some folks are so peaceable they they won't even use military brushes.

"Have you seen Bertha?"

"Bertha who?"

"Berthafanation."

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said:

The maiden's face grew bright.

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said,

"They all come out at night."

"Kiss me good-night, remember just once!"

He forgot what she said and took ten.

"I only promised you one," she said, "Now you'll have to try over again."

Lieutenant: "If while on the march a stream impeded your progress and you wished to determine which way the current flowed, what steps would you take to determine this factor?"

Mike (returning from dreamland): "Throw my hat in."

## Settle the Silo Question

—and settle it for good. Do away with repairs, with tightening of lugs and adjusting of hoops. Know that your silo won't blow over. Be sure of perfect silage at all times. Build the worryless, efficient

### Natco Imperishable Silo "The Silo that Lasts for Generations"

Its hollow, vitrified, clay tile are impervious to air and moisture—they preserve the silage sweet and juicy. The dead air spaces in the wall resist frost—making it the silo for severe climates. The continuous, reinforcing bands laid in the mortar hold it in a grasp of steel. It is a silo of efficiency, and a silo you'll be proud of. Send for our silo catalog describing it fully.

Also get our splendid new book, "Natco On The Farm," describing other farm buildings made of Natco Hollow Tile and just as efficient. Both books free. We have many farm building plans to submit, and will help you solve your building problems, free. What are you going to build? Let's hear from you. Write today.

### National Fire Proofing Company

1145 Fulton Building  
Pittsburgh - Pa.  
23 Factories—Prompt Shipments

Natco Silo Wall.  
Note perforated shell,  
providing firm anchorage  
for mortar joints.



Permanency and Prosperity—Natco Silo, 18 x 36 and Natco Barn, 40 x 250, on High Hill Dairy Farm - Pulaski, Pa.



*wrote Oct 18, 1916*  
**It costs less to  
buy a  
DE LAVAL  
than to buy  
experience**

**E**ACH year some 40,000 farmers, who have bought at one time or another, "cheap" cream separators, discard the inferior, cream wasting machines and replace them with clean skimming De Laval.

These men bought the "cheap" machines because they thought they were "good enough" or "just as good" and that by purchasing such machines they could save a little money. They actually would have been better off in most cases had they bought no separators for they lost most of the money they spent for the "cheap" machines, besides all the cream these machines have failed to get out of the milk.

No one ever saved money using a "cheap" cream wasting separator or an old or half worn-out machine. No one ever got back the money spent for such a machine by continuing to use it. Those who bought "cheap" machines and got out of the difficulty best are the ones who quickly discovered their mistake, discarded the inferior machines and put in real cream separators—De Laval.

There are nearly 2,000,000 farmers who have bought De Laval, and every one of these had just as many opportunities to buy "cheap" separators as any one else. They did not do it and are now money ahead. They have avoided paying the high cost of experience, and their De Laval have paid for themselves many times over. It always pays to buy a separator of proved, known superiority.

We will be glad to send one of our handsomely printed and illustrated new catalogs to any farmer or student interested in dairying, upon request.

## THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

165 Broadway, New York 29 E. Madison St., Chicago  
50,000 BRANCHES AND LOCAL AGENCIES THE WORLD OVER

## The Connecticut Agricultural College STORRS, CONN.

**FOUR-YEAR COURSE** in Agriculture designed to train young men as Scientific Farmers, Teachers, and Agricultural Experts. Entrance requirements four-year high school course. B. S. degree.

**TWO-YEAR COURSE** in the School of Agriculture for those who have not the preparation, time, funds, or inclination to take the four-year course. Open to those who have completed the work of the common school.

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**TWO-YEAR COURSE** in the school of Home Economics. Open to young women who have had a common-school education.

**SUMMER SCHOOL** of Agriculture and Nature Study.

Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at \$650,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instruction. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.

*has this*

*wrote for 18*

*for 23*